DUNKER CONFERENCE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Harrisonburg, Va. This conference is the wanted to escape military service, the experience of the civil war was that supreme body of the church, controlling the man who was too much of a coward church in Christendom can show so these churches. great a proportionate attendance as is shown by the Dunkers. But little over the Revolution. The colonists did not un-100,000 strong, perhaps 20,000 of their members, coming from all parts of the United States and from all quarters of parts of the effort to establish independence. Christopher Saur who printed the first English the globe, will be on hand to attend the

Great preparations have been made for their accommodation. A huge taber-nacle, with a seating capacity of about 15,000, dining-rooms where thousands can be fed at a single sitting, lunch counters hundreds of feet long, and many other structures have been erected especially for the occasion. The conference conducts all these places itself, the profits derived therefrom going into the general

The Dunkers are, as they term them-selves, a "peculiar people." Their strait-laced views are as rigid as were those of the Puritans. This will be shown in a question that will be brought up before the conference as to whether the students of the church schools have a right to take part in intercollegiate base-Already the church has expressed itself against its members going to fairs, lawn parties, and similar places. The rolling of tenpins has been regarded as contrary to the spirit of the church, even though the alleys on which the bowling is done is free, and the bowlers do not even "bowl for the

The annual conference is a remarkable organization. Its dictum is final in all things. It is as powerful in the affairs of the Dunker Church as a Council of Nice, which promulgated the famous Nicene Creed, was powerful in its day. The government of the church is well planned for representative control. The congregation is the lowest body. It may embrace three or four churches, but it is still the congregation. The district is second in rank. It is made up of a dozen or more congregations. It acts upon those matters passed on to it by the congregations, and in turn passes matters of general interest on to the annual con-When that body speaks, the last word has been said. One of the hardest questions confront-

ing the church is the matter of dress. For years it has been trying to stem the tide of growing inclination on the part of its younger members to depart from its teachings in the matter personal adornment. Especially is tendency marked in the cities and towns. The rules of the church are positive against the women wearing hats. The wearing of a hat, if persisted in, will bring the wearer before the council meeting, and if full repentance is not there nanifested, excommunication will follow Likewise, it is absolutely commanded that the sisters shall wear the little bobbinet cap, known as the "prayer

The male applicant for church member ship who wears a mustache is promptly told that he cannot become a member until he shaves it off or grows a full beard. The wearing of gold, either in is prohibited among the members, the ground for this being the scriptural passage which admonishes ChrisMans not be given to the wearing of gold, the braiding of the hair, or to following after the vain fashions of the world. Refusal to hear the church on these matters is sufficient ground for excommunication.

This matter has often been brought before the annual conference, and that body has taken some action in connec tion therewith, but it has not yet found the way effectively to curb the tendency of the younger element in the church to cross the line of demarcation in matters of dress. It is claimed that many of their members forget that the world admires the man or women who displays the courage of conviction, and has most respect for those who stay closest to the principles of their church. The little straw bonnets of the city sister and the necktie of the city brother are frowned upon by the rural member, and he is vastly in the majority, the church having gained but little foothold in the cities.

In doctrinal matters the Dunker Church is more closely connected with the Greek They practice feet washing, believing that those who neglect this have no promise of salvation; they practice trine immersion, be lieving that there must be a separate immersion for each of the persons of the Trinity; they have as their "love feast" what others believe to be the Passover, holding that the Savious instituted the supper as well as the bread and the wine. They are rigid adherents of the doctrine of nonresistance, and absolutely refused to bear arms on either side during the civil war, although they were, with the the original opponents of

The South did not understand then as well as the North, and sought to compel them to fight. Some of them were arrested, taken to the front, and the attempt made to force them to become soldiers. But they replied, uniformly, that they would prefer to be shot for refusing to bear arms rather than to bear them. Their intrepid bravery in facing death rather than violate a principle won high regard from the South ern cavaller, and they were sent back home. An effort was then made to secure their exemption from service. Pending this, some hundred of the Dunkers and Mennonites started from the very county in which the annual conference is now being held to go to "Yankeedom," as they called it, where they hoped to be free from liability to conscription.

When in the fastnesses of the Alie-

gheny Mountains they were accosted by a single Confederate scout and by marched to Staunton without a hand being raised in an attempt to escape. They were thence taken to Richmond and imprisoned in "Thunder Castle." Some of the members of the Confederate Congress argued that they would not fight because they were on the wrong side.

Their champion replied that he who had From the Philadelphia Star. matter what the circumstances, but that if others did need such evidence they had refreshments? A wise woman who it in the fact that a single scout had turned back enough men to make two full companies without any effort being made to oppose him. They were finally exempted from military service on the ice was well broken and all shyness

there are perhaps 200,000, able-bodied men and plain little cookies to her small exempted from membership in the unor-

The Dunker Church, officially known sistance were exempted from military day in its 201st annual conference at would serve as a cloak for those who

The Dunkers had a hard time during derstand them, and they were unpopular because every man was needed in the pher Saur, who printed the first English Bible on American soil, was one of their nembers. His printing office was ruined, and his private fortune wrecked.

The profession of this doctrine of nonresistance goes further with them than the refusal to bear arms. They do not believe in going to law, and if the legal profession had to live on fees derived from the Dunkers it would be poor liv-Their way of settling differences among themselves 's first to confer privately. If the two cannot adjust their differences, the offended member takes two witnesses with him, that in the mouths of two or three the truth may be established. If satisfaction is not obtained, the matter is taken to the church, and if the wrong be not righted by the offender hearing the church and heeding it, he may be excommunicated and "dealt glers.

with as a sinner and a publican." They are slow to go to law, even with out siders, and are almost strangers to court proceedings.

authority that the Dunkers are the wealthiest people, per capita, in the United States. Perhaps six-sevenths of them are farmers. Almost without exception they are expert farmers. They are a thrifty class, make good, substantial citizens, and are highly regarded in the community in which they live.

Plain of dress as are the main body of as the Church of the Brethren, meets to- service. It was feared by some that this Dunkers themselves, they are still outdone in that direction by a smaller branch of the church known as the These will not wear but-'Old Orders." tons on their clothes, and having a plano its affairs in every part of the world to go to the front was too much of a coward to to go to the front was too much of a coward to in the house is almost unparionable worldiness. They are opposed to buggles as a means of conveyance, still sticking to the old-fashioned spring wagon. The members are forbidden to take any part in politics other than to cast their votes, and, on the whole, they insist upon a simplicity of life difficult for most people

to understand. All Dunkers give the "kiss of charity. However, the men kiss the men and the women the women, kissing between sexes being barred. When they pray the prayer is not complete until it has been ollowed by the Lord's Prayer. Until some hirty years ago the Dunkers were opposed to education beyond that received n the common schools. They felt that it gave those who received it a feeling of frowned upon by the church. Bue the op-position to education has largely disappeared. The church now has a number of schools and colleges of its own most whose teachers are Dunkers. (Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morrow - Ingenuity of Smug-

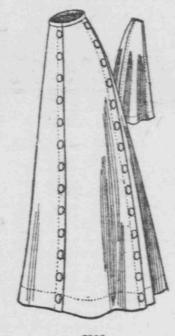
ABDUL HAMID.

Oh, don't you remember A. Hamid, Ben Bolt, sweet Abdul, who wore a tin crown? His servants would shake at the sound of his voice, and tremble with fear at his frown; they have filed him away in the cooler, Ben Bolt, the Young Turks have camped on his frame; his henchmen they hung to the beams of a bridge, and sweet Abdul is out of the game. Oh, don't you remember the Yildiz Kiosk, the smoothest kiosk in the bunch? It was there that he herded his wives by the gross, and handed them garlic for lunch; they have taken his wives to the dump ground, Ben Bolt, a wailing and lachrymose group; they gave him eight hundred decrees of divorce, and sweet Abdul is deep in the soup. Oh, don't you remember the poison, Ben Bolt, that we used when we wished to kill rats? Old Ab is afraid, if he swallows his grub, he'll get some of that 'tween his slats; he's feeling all day at his headpiece, Ben Bolt, to see if it's still on his neck; in Turkey, they say, there's the dawn of reform, but sweet Abdul's reduced to a wreck.

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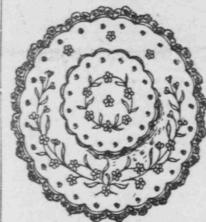
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Relics.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Three pieces of yarn from the fleece at auction, bringing \$6, \$7.75, andd 4.50, the piece will be staged exactly as origirespectively. Even considering what the nally produced, under the personal directariff is doing to the price of yarn, these tion of William S. Levine, who was with ever, there are other relics fully as authentic. Bids may be sent in forcow of achievement.

Also, for the horn of the little Boy note it didn't blow, owing to the inop-

nce lived. Jack's beanpole, now well seasoned. stolen by the piper's son.

From the Rochester Evening Times.

cured a place in one of the public schools William Herman West, Hattie Arnold, payment of a fine of \$500 per man. The was gone as soon as the ice cream had in the ghetto district on the East Side in So! Solomon, and John Phillips. well-to-do paid for themselves and for disappeared. The remaining hours they New York. One day, feeling the "spring romped and played and had the best fever" herself, she spoke to her class kind of a time. Just before the children about it. Did they know that spring had the may not be generally known, but went home the hostess served lemonade come? They stored down come? They stared, dull and unresponsive. Down there among the brick walls, what did they know of spring? "Don't is the one that was produced at the set of quadrilles." when a Bug's in the Ear.

Among them are the Dunkers. When the bill was pending for the reorganization of the militia, some six years ago, it provided that all able-bodied men should be members of the unorganized militia.

When a Bug's in the Ear.

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From the Philadelphia Times.

An insect in the ear may be destroyed by pouring a teaspoonful of warm olive oil or camphorated oil into the ear and he members of the unorganized militia keeping it there for some time holding. It is the one that was produced at the set of quadrilles. What's the matter heads. Then one small boy held up a grimy hand. "Teacher, I know we'en the provided that all able-bodied men should be members of the unorganized militia. When a Bug's in the Ear.

From the Philadelphia Times.

An insect in the ear may be destroyed by pouring a teaspoonful of warm olive oil or camphorated oil into the ear and dren," the teacher said. "Ity Schlinsky vears. Mr. Scott's part will be played by years. be members of the unorganized militia. At the instance of Senators Martin and Beveridge, all members of churches which profess the principle of nonre-

THE BELASCO.

First production of Charles Richman's play of certain phases of modern life in which the author-actor appears in the leading role, THE COLUMBIA.

Orme Caldara.

Burns-Johnson fight pictures. ...At 3 and 8:30 THE GAYETY.

Lamb's Gambol To-day. Lambs' Gambol at the National Theater performances, and will be a consecutive art souvenir of the occasion. The art both acting and pantomime. features of this ambitious publication rate of this ambitious publication rate of this ambitious publication rate of the characters in "The Flowers' Serenade" will be Adrienne Shreve, as the In their cozy New York home, the bow; Madolin Smithson, as the tists. Mr. Sewell Collins, whose suc- Elizabeth Walton, as Forget-me-not. of the art section of the Lambs' pro-

The cover page of this ambitious work has been contributed by Spencer Wright, formerly of the old Bohemian Club, in four little girls, led by Miss Adrienne gramme, he designed a heraldic illustration, refined and artistic to a high Miss Beatrice Cosgrove.

The frontispiece will be a reproduction of Edward Simmons' beautiful lunette that hangs just above the grand are to be no afternoon performances. stair case and attracts the eye of every visitor to the Lambs' Club. Mr. Simmons is the famous mural decorative sional Library in Washington.

Other art features of the programm include drawings and paintings made especially for this publication. There will be a reproduction of a painting by Fredcowboys on a pinto pony, to be seen in the Lambs' library, to which Mr. Collins has attached the appropriate caption, "Prepared to elevate the stage.

John T. McCutcheon has contributed a irawing that is a scream. He shows a backview of a bald-head "First-nighter" in a front row, gazing at the constella-tion of "Aries in the Heavens." Ned Dandy, Margaret King, and a beauty chorus.

Robert Reid contributes a beautiful class sic allegorical figure entitled "Comedy." Hy Mayer contributes, as might be supappropriately, "Kalbfielsch and Schafstopf, Members of the Junior Lamber-

a Lamb dan you all is coz Lam's has wool." Mr. Collins himself has contributed a typical Collins girl-a peach of a maiden sitting in a box at the Gambol, casting a flirtatious look over her smile that especially fits the title of the picture, "Please Write."

There will also be a page representa-tion of Sculptor Robert I. Aitken's four This organization of fifteen experts pre-The Lambs are especially proud of

Mr. Aitken, as he is their only sculptor member. Under his page appears the caption, "Some Lambs by Some Lamb."
The book will be the only official programme in each town, and will be sold at 25 cents, with instructions that no one shall be permitted to pay more.

National-"A Chinese Honeymoon." English musical comedy will again hold sway for one week in the Aborn Comic Opera Company's season at the New Namarked success of this charming form of musical diversion during their season a year ago. The week starting next Monday night will be given to the memorable been seen in Washington at the moderate box-office rates maintained at the National during the Aborn engagement. Many of the clever artists who appeared in other musical comedy offerings of the same class during the last summer season of the Aborn organization will re-

one crumpled horn, once worn by a membered event in the Aborn annals, is fifty-second year on the stage, having Miss Katle Barry, the clever little Eng-Miss Katle Barry, the clever little Eng-lish comedienne, specially engaged to Barrett Lotta, and Charlotte Cushman. Blue, with a photographic record of the note it didn't blow, owing to the inonin "A Chinese Honeymoon" is one of the portune nap the lad took, while devas-most original and refreshing comedy tation ravished the corn. The shoe in which the elderly female Miss Barry made it one of the most striking hits of many seasons on Broadway. George W. Leslie, who scored sev-Rind from the bacon made of the pig eral distinct training in the leading with the Aborn organization last sumeral distinct triumphs in the comedy line mer, will return to assume the leading The penny for lack of which Simple male character of Mr. Pineapple. H. W. Simon failed to acquire the wares of the morous character as the emperor. Fritzi siderable length. And the list of these Their champen replied that he who had a room the who had siderable length. And the list of these lived among them all his life needed no pid you ever notice that at children's evidence that they would not fight, no parties the youngsters fail to get very sentiment and are as deserving as Mary's versatility as Mrs. Pineapple, different against the too general opinion that perfrom any of the wide variety of parts formers do not "take care of themselves," she has had so far. Blanche Morrison Indeed revelve prolonged till the small will have another fascinating role as Soo hours is practiced by stage folks mostly Soo, and other favorites to be quite as A young teacher from the country se- appropriately assigned are Forrest Huff,

Columbia-"The Prince Chap."

The Columbia Players next week will produce Edward Peple's beautiful senti-

the belief that comparisons of the work of the two men will not be disparaging to Mr. Caldara. The play is beautiful in its sentiment, convulsing in its comedy, and full of that dramatic interest that culminates in some of the most novel limaxes of recent years. It is in three acts, and deals with the fortunes of an American sculptor in whose charge the little daughter of an artist's model is left. The studio scene is particularly appropriate and impressive, and in equipping thereof Stage Director Thom son has called to his assistance one of the best-known artists in this city, who has placed the contents of his studio at the disposal of the theater management All of the favorites of the Players will be provided with suitable parts in the ...At 2:15 and 8:20 new production, Miss Julia Dean having further opportunity to further charm her admirers with the delightful simplicity and winsomeness of her juvenile work The production will be complete in every detail, and, in some respects, will be more .At 8:20 delightful an entertainment than any heretofore offered by the Columbia Play-

> Chase's-Miss Cora Shreve and Her Juvenile Dancers.

To-night, promptly at 8 o'clock, Miss ...At 2:15 and 8:15 Cora B. Shreve will give her spectacular May carnival, "The Flowers' Serenade," .At 2:15 and 8.15 at Chase's Theater,

Miss Shreve has announced a particu COMING ATTRACTIONS. larly attractive operetta in "The Flowers' Serenade." and instead of having children dancing, with endless numbers In keeping with the stupendous artistic following in confusion, the performance achievement promised by the All-star will begin as do all theatrical or operation this afternoon, the Lambs are issuing a chain of incidents, with the tiny dancers programme album that will be a valuable and singers prominent in roles requiring

will recommend it to every person that Rose; Helen Berens, as Prince Narcis attends the Gambol in each of the ten sus; Ruby Raymond, as Princess Marcities which the aggregation is to visit. guerite; Henrietta Berens, as the Rain-Lambs rub elbows with men from ev- Leona Callan, as Queen of Spring; Edna ery branch of art life, a number of Wilcox, as the Glow-worm; Estelle Murtheir members having achieved international reputation as sculptors and artists. Mr Sewell Collins where the collins whe

cessful playettes give him rank among In addition to the operetta there will the distinguished authors in the Lambs, be special songs and dances by all of as well as being one of the most promitive children of Miss Shreve's school. nent painters and draftmen of the New Among the special numbers are eccen York colony of artists, has full charge tric toe dancing, rainbow dances, dance of the art section of the Lambs' prodances, Spanish dances, pony special marches, and military drills. One of the extra numbers will be the "National Song and Drill," by twenty-

San Francisco, and famous as a designer Shreve, aged eight years. Another atof book covers. For the Lambs' pro- tractive number will be an Indian song, called "Wild Flower," to be sung by The performance of "The Flowers will be given to-night, tomorrow night, and Saturday night. There

The Gayety.

The famous "Behman Show," under artist whose work adorns the Congres- the management of Jack Singer, will be the attraction at the Gayety Theater next week. Singer has assembled what is probably the largest and most talented burlesque company in the business. Im eric Remington, being one of his typical personations of Oscar Hammerstein Maud Adams, Montgomery & Stone, Anna Held, Charles Bigelow, Joe Welsh, and others will be given during the The cast will be of the same strength as in the past when seen here. including Mollie Williams, J. J. Morton, Frank Moore, W. J. Cale, Philip White,

The Lyceum,

posed, a comic of two typical German May 31, the "Innocent Maids," headed impossible to secrete it about the person. characters, intended to amuse the German by Arna Deck and a large company of has secured to appear at every performknown landscape painters, has an illus-tration showing a beautiful maiden giv-Blue." Miss De Leon is without a doubt ing a toast to the Lambs, and included the most daring and original dancer in on the page is Sydney Rosenfeld's her line on the buriesque stage, and she "Lambs' Madrigal." There will also be a typical "coonette" by Ed. W. Kemble, showing a little tar-faced woolly urchin who says "Ize more ticular.

Luna Park New Features.

As an additional feature for the amusegive their unique entertainment to-morseason. This performance will begin at armoniously and continuously as the so'clock. For next week the programme music of the spheres." will include all the popular concessions Of course it will. The doctrine is and the nightly concerts of the American preached in Norumbega Hall, the very Regimental Band, which will also render the Sunday afternoon and night sacred growing-pains. There they gather, to band concerts, aided by the auxetophone the number of swelling hundreds, and to erally thinks first." renditions of famous singers. The new them speaks the prophet of the new disbill for the vaudeville pavilion will include Hanley and Jarvis, the funmakers:

Practical Psychology, where he taught. Tom Moore, the champion coon shouter; comes Edward Chase Merrill. Practical, Helston and Hood, comedy sketch artists; note. For the practical is the springtional Theater, recalling to mind the marked success of this charming form of dancing specialty; the Three Scotts, an manity will soon be on the jump. Buy acrobatic trio, and as a big added fea- your tickets for Boston at once. ture, the Four English Rosebuds, whirl-wind dancing comediennes, who were a prominent feature in a Broadway musical New York Casino success, "A Chinese comedy production this season. The free Honeymoon," which has never before gate admission during week days will continue for the balance of the season.

Long Lived Actors and Actresses.

From the Outing Magazine. Careful watch over their physical condition has permitted the exceptionally long stage careers of such performers of Mary's little lamb have just been sold turn for equally appropriate roles, and as Mrs. "Tom" Whiffen, Mrs. Annie Adams, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Edward Harrigan, who made his first stage apfigures must be regarded as tributes to the personal qualities of the lamb. However, there are other relics fully as The star of the occasion, and an artist the late Mrs. Gilbert is still remembered. for fifty years. In regard to Mrs. Yeamans, it is said that she remarked to a friend that her ability to still act and dance at her late age was due to the fact that she had adhered closely to "simple life" doctrines for the last twenty-five years. The list of other performers well be-

yond the fifties and sixties of life who are still before the public, and are still possessed of much of their vitality and strength might be augmented to a conagainst the too general opinion that per-Indeed, revelry prolonged till the small in the popular imagination.

From Tit-Bits.

At a recent fancy dress ball for children great fun was caused during one of the dances by the antics of a fat fiddler, who suddenly ceased playing and mental comedy, "Prince Chap." The play glared after a wee maiden dancing in a "What's the matter with you, Scraper?"

> "Dropped my rosin." "Well never mind. Go on playing:

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SOUL CALISTHENICS.

The Very Latest Thing from Esoteric Boston.

ported worsteds and others.

"Dhyana" is among us-divine equilibianism, empiricism, pragmatism; away with everything that disregards the absolute, that stops short of the Last Word." A new cult preaching ultimate things asks esoteric New York is bubbling with ex- or indifference. itement at the news.

It comes from Boston. Of course it Where else could the idea of human per- waste of time, is a wreck through her fectibility find as congenial soil, rains of endeavor to reduce a healthy body, demore benign encouragement, or easier veloped by athletic life, to the fashionable money? Boston raises the finished product and is always ready to give up cash for advice on soul culture. There the ity in present-day garments-and almost orchid is almost as common as lettuce, every woman whose bones are healthy,

says the New York Post. As put forward by its founder, Edward Chase Merrill, and expounded by local disciples, the new science seems to be a sort of calisthenics of the soul. You stand still and put your soul through its paces. Results follow. As soon as you are perfect within your exterior form and semblance take on by degrees, also, the exceeding radiance of the unimprovable. Perfection will out this in the idea.

enough, and not so very long, either, n order to see all the desired changes ome about. When the job is done you may successfully vie with the angels and the pattern books. Matter is the plastic you are.

Forever and ever after you bear about

Forever and ever after you bear about with you a "Consciousness." Precisely what that affection is like no one will ones, and she replied that it was because of her lack of good sense. At the Lyceum, commencing Monday, reveal. But it shines forth from you, It's She paid the price of folly with here it, of course.

"There will be an educational system," ordinate with equally perfect minds. matches, for our university will teach how ment programme at Luna Park this to recognize soul mates, and divorce will week, Manager Goodfellow has engaged disappear completely. Under the benign programme and displaying a tantalizing the Twentieth Century Cake Walkers to Influence of our science men and women who are destined by nature to love each other, whose lives have been filled with BETTY BRADEEN. longing and heart yearning, will learn to busts of Augustus Thomas, George Bar- sent what they term plantation songs true affinities." It seemed almost super know each other's soul and discover their num. Dick Outcault, the artist, and and buck dancing, a genuine old-time erogatory for Mr. Merrill to add to this David Warfield.

performance, which was a feature at that "the development toward physical one of the big piers at Atlantic City last and mental perfection will proceed as

Of course it will. The doctrine is believe both think absolutely alike."

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The women who carry fashion beyond pration—the science of becoming perfect the point of health lay their mental without consulting evolution or the beau- equipment open to suspicion. Health is ty doctor. "...way with meliorism, Fa- the first requisite of comfortable living and nothing should be allowed to interfere with it. Think how many desires might be gratified with the money spent on illness, \$5 here and \$10 there, with possibly a larger sum for surgical assistance. the eager acceptance of mankind, and all and much of it the cause of carelessness

A young heiress, with enough good looks loes. Where else could it come from? to make any effort to increase them a proportions. This is the day of the slender woman-even the skinny one may rejoice since looseness is a desirable qualcushioned with flesh, is unhappy. But few of them, however, are willing to go to extreme measures to be rid of it.

Walking is the ideal exercise, but it can be carried to excess. When one is unables to recover from the weariness of exercise there is reason to believe that there has been too much of a good thing. Despite the protestations of faddists, one meal a day is not enough for anybody who is active. There must be gnawing You need only hold the thought of at the vitals of those who try it, and atter symmetry of soul and person long such a steady discomfort wastes nerve force. Drinking water is an excellenthabit, but soaking the interior of one's body is hardly conducive to the welfare of tender organs and sensitive membrane.

Too much flesh is a burden, but it is plaything of mind. Things always hap- better than poor health. There are pen from within outward. And there various ways of reducing weight without danger to health, sensible ways that The process being finished you find entail very little discomfort. An actress ourself a cross between a Brahman, a who sacrificed her life to become slender Tolstoi moujik and a superman. You are learned that too late. She literally starved hyperecstatically calm and as meek as to death, first by choice and in the ina child, and, yes, when the process is terest of vanity, and last because her a child, and, yes, when the process is abused stomach would not respond to over you are ready for Boston. There better treatment. Her physician asked is, to be sure, the ultimate goal of all. her why she did not appeal to him and Scorning rails, you take passage thither. let him direct her diet, cutting out fatforming foods and retaining nourishing

contingent in the Lambs. He calls them players, will hold the boards. As an plained by a real new thought highbrow probably not the last to wholly ignore the extra added attraction the management this morning. He added that as pearly rules of health to obtain her desires. as he could guess the nature of anything It is not always possible to regulate in."

Willard Metcalfe, one of America's best ance the sensational dancer, Mile. De all the way stations of becoming. You had passed the weight of the body, and it is never nown landscape painters, has an illustration showing a heautiful maiden giv.

Blue." Miss De Leon is without a doubt will not do it the wise course is to ac cept the situation and dress accordingly, says Mr. Merrill, "teaching the world the There is comfort in the thought that no new science of combined physical and thin woman can wear tailor-made clothperfection until the ideal is ing and princess gowns with pleasing efreached. In order to reach that plane fect, and generally the skinny class must there is an absolute need of bodies that eschew collarless waists and low-cut bodices. We must seek the compen ation. Marriages will become truly perfect when we accept the inevitable, and remember that there are both men and women who prefer the sight of a wellcovered frame work. Good nature and flesh usually go hand in hand, and that

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From the Youth's Comp "That is what I call an ideal marriage," Hardy declared to his wife, as they were walking homeward after an evening at the Carroll's. "Actually, I "Yes, they are certainly charming,"

A May festival and bazaar for the benefit of St. Anthony's School will be held on the grounds surrounding St. Benedict's Convent, Brookland, D. C., on the after noons and evenings of May 24, 25, 26, and 27. All are invited to attend.



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